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Norwich, Saturday, April 19, 1919

THE WEATHER. Pressure is high from the Mississippi valley eastward except in New England. There were some light local rains in New England. rains in New England.
Fair weather will prevail Saturday
east of the Mississippi river and on
Sunday in the Atlantic states. It will
be warmer Sunday in the Atlantic

Winds for Saturday and Sunday: North Atlantic—gentle to moderate shifting winds with fair weather. Middle Atlantic gentle to moderate west winds, ceboming variable with fair weather,

Forecast.

Southern New England: Fair Satrrday: Sunday fair, warmer on the

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

m. Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Unsettled. Friday's weather: Partly cloud

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Express and Team Harness Rises. | Sets. | High | Moor 7.26 10.21 5.34 7.27 10.59 Rises, 7.28 11.33 5.02 7.29 12.16 9.59 7.30 12.57 10.54 7.31 1.41 11.44 7.32 2.28 12.29

GREENEVILLE

liday

Mr. Cromera has resigned his po-

The names of the living State officrs and members and officials of the General Assembly from several towns in the State have not yet been receiv-ed by the Secretary of the Committee on Centennial Celebration on May 7 at the State Capitol. The members of the present General Assembly, who have not already done so, are respect-fully requested to send in their list of names to the secretary, P. O. Box 1242, Hartford, not later than Monday, April 21st sure. The committee would impress upon the minds of all concerned that it is up to each and every one of them to furnish this important nformation. All the former members, the present members from their repective towns will be mailed a canperplaate invitation. It is earnestly noped that no one will be disappointed not receiving their invitation. All after the war broke out. preserved in the State Library for fudue time. Cards to be filled out by each member attending the celebration, will be furnished by the secretary at the Capitol, May 7th, and are to be exchanged for the official barde. Through without a scratch, although through without a scratch, although the machine. The resident committee has promised to cooperate in making the celebration a success in every way. The public

Judge Greene's Lengthy Finding. Judge Gardiner Greene of the su-erior court recently filed his findings in the appeal case of Huber & Chit-enden vs. Marsh & Douglass, a suit over the damage to stock through the collapse of a building in New London. The jury in superior court found in favor of Huber & Chittenden and the defendants appealed to the supreme court. Judge Greene's findings are on the facts only and on his findings are based the appeal to the higher court. Judge Greene's finding is one of the longest ever recorded in superior

cordially invited to attend.

Carriers Made Regular Deliveries. Friday was the first time in twenty-five years that holiday hours for the letter carriers were not in force on

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and the Patriarch Militant will be

Delegations Expected

REBEKAHS

suing year were installed by Sister

OWLS. Routine business was transacted at

the regular meeting of Norwich Nest of Owls held on Tuesday evening in Owls hall. There was a large number

SEE NORWICH BOYS COME

waving their hats and arms.

expecting their discharge from service

your line of retreat.

Hellen Pellett.

ODD FELLOWS pected. There will be prizes offered for the program for the Connecticut for the best floats and for the largest percentage of members in line by any of Odd Fellowship in America in lodge. The Hartford lodges will not of Odd Fellowship in America in Hartford, April 25 and 26, has been complete and souvenir programs are being printed. The first page will and the carry a picture of Thomas Wildey, who founded the order at Baltimore, on April 19, 1819. The place was the Approx Seven Stars tayern and on the last page of the program appears a pic-ture of the tayern with the seven page of the program appears a pic-ture of the tavern with the seven seven stars prominent at the left of the main entrance. In front of the 550; Windsor, 250; Manchester, 250; tavern are two dogs talking it over, East Hartford, 150; Middletown, 150; and going by a driver with a two williamantle, 150; Naugatuck, 50; wheel eart and two horses driven.

On Friday evening, April 25, exer-

Henry F. Smith, chairman of the anniversary committee, will make introductory remarks. An address of welcome will be made by a representative of Mayor Kinsella who will be satisfied and Uncas, held their regular meeting this week and transacted foreign department of the General lar meeting this week and transacted foreign department of the General Electric Co., writes: "The feeling of

Grand Master to Speak. Grand Moster Harry Hirsch of New London of the Grand lodgeo of Connecticut, will be the first speak-

Clifford B. Wilson of Bridgeport will Mrs. Hattie J. Fisher of Haven, president of the Rebekah assembly, I. O. O. F., of Connecticut, will be the next speaker and Grand Six hours after high water it is low will be the next speaker and Grand water, which is followed by flood tide. Patriarch Michael Larsen of Hart-

ford of the Grand encampment Conecticut, I. O. O. F. will speak the Grand encampment. The Athletics defeated the Fourth street team #riday afternoon in a game of ball by the score of 6 to 5 on the North Main street grounds. The feature of the game was the pitching of John Shea and the batting of James Nearey. A large crowd witnessed the game.

The Grand encampment, Colonel George S. Doberty, district commander, Patriarchs Militant, will speak for that branch of the order. The Tempo quartet will sing again and Grand Representative Phillip Pond of New Haven will make an address on "The Order in Connectigum." Then the quartet will give another selection.

Frank Morton spent the holidays with relatives in New York.
Entwine Gemien spent the holidays with his parents on Boswell avenue.
All the stores in the village were closed a half day Friday owing to the coliday.

Degree Work on Program Degree Work on Program

Other events, the same evening sition with New York, New Haven will be the exemplification of the reand Hartford railroad. John Ryan has returned after spending a few days with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Central avenue are spending the holidays hall, No. 685 Main stret.

treet and Wethersileld avenue, at :30, and the line of march will 2:30, and the line of march will probably be up Main street to High and to the state armory on Broad street where luncheon will be served. An attendance of several thousand rom the ninety-one lodges, the thirty-seven encampments, the sixty-one Rebekah lodges and the seven in attendance and Arthur Alquist precantons, (Patriarch Militants) is ex- sided.

RIPPLE MORGAN REACHES BOSTON FROM OVERSEAS

Policeman and Mrs. Myron O. Mor-Policeman and Mrs. Myron O. Morgan received on Friday a telegram from their son Ripple, stating that he had arrived safely at Boston from overseas. He has been overseas with the 102nd Ambulance Corps for the past inteteen months, having enlisted in this branch of the service shortly after the war broke out.

He is to go to Camp Devens for a short time and will be mustered out of the service within two weeks. Dur
Dr. E. J. Brophy, Dr. R. J. Collins and James P. Hayes returned from four years the Hunan government has four years the Hunan government has four years the Hunan government has paid an annual grant of late total-bridge and show peaceful my life might be if my two boys were just ordinary humdrum boys with no 'imagination and not an Board meets the salaries of a number of medical teachers and has lately appropriated \$38,000 for a laboratory to reach the point where the isles of the late of the propriated \$38,000 for a laboratory to be devoted to instruction in pre-meitical studies.

Thursday with the 102nd and 103d machine gun battalions on their return from France, where these two battalions had served all through the battalions had served all through the famous Yankee division, the 26th, under Genture reference. The reception commit-tee from each county is expected to organize and lend their assistance. The continuously at the front under the It was a wonderful experience, all program, time and place of the various most trying conditions. He has been reunions, etc., will be announced in an ambulance driver and has followed due time. Cards to be filled out by the 102nd regiment all over France. during one bombardment the machin

56,000 PLEASURE CARS

REGISTERED IN STATE A report was made Wednesday by commissioner of motor vehicle. concerning the number of registrato April 4. The following list is

ished by a shell and he himself buried

in the debris from which he escaped

Pleasure cars 56,000, commercial 13,-000, public service 2,300, motorcycles 2,200, motorcycles side cars 1,050, mo-tor vehicle operator licenses 79,000, public service 1,300, motorcycles 1,500. the longest ever recorded in superior court in this county, covering 50 This data concerns the time between Jan. 1 and April 14. In the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1918, and ending 4 When the steamship Patricia have beginning to the appointment of Mrs. William S. Mitcheil as chairman of the woman's committee in Montville on the Victory loan.

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NORWICH MERCHANTS REPORT

EASTER BUSINESS FINE they knew. Gen. Edwards who had been in a cutter, circling around the Merchants in the city report that so Patricia as she came up the harbor. ar, in spite of the bad weather, the landed on the pier and stood at salute Eastern business has been the best as the big vessel drew up alongside.

That has been experienced in years and the prospects of a good day today are men of the 102nd, who had come home Friday and it being a holiday for machine gun battalion.

For a time Dr. Brophy ran his eye streets in the city were thronged from early morning until late at night. Tailors and milliners worked until late of Friday and expect to do the same igain tonight as the vanity of the sider should as the vanity of the same igain tonight as the vanity of the sider should are an order to machine gun battalion.

At Christ Episcopal church, Rechard R. Graham, rector. Holy communion at 7.45. Morning prayer, holy communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school festival at 4 o'clock.

At the Federated shurch, morning until late to make the police station house an awaits further instructions. You can be firm with Reginald—you've got to communion at 7.45. Morning prayer, holy communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school festival at 4 o'clock.

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WM. T. BUCKLEY HAS REACHED NEW ZEALAND

Mrs. Mary Buckley of 42 Broadway has received a cable from her son, has received a cable from her son, william T. Buckley, formerly of Norwich, of his safe arrival in Wellington, New Zealand Mr. Buckley is foreign sales manager of the Beaver gign sales gign sales

at NeNw London, all ready for the ac-rival ofg these boats. The boats, some 50 in number are to make Newp Lor.-

this country.—Chicago not be required to roll over.—Toledo Blade.

orrows your umbrella. it will probably keep Lent.

YALE IN CHINA DOES GREAT UPLIFT WORK

Yale in China, where Rev. Dickson Leavens, son of F. J. Leavens of this city has been located for a number of years, is given strong approval by captains of industry in the Orient. Of the "Uplift" work among the Chinese that Yale in China has done the following words of endorsement There will be bands and drum corps The interest taken by American bu

i iness concerns in the "uplift" activities of China is calculated to put a quietus on any lingering impression in unin-formed quarters that missionaries are Approximate participation by Odd a futility in that country, says Amos P. Wilder. The pretty tourist who toasted her golden slippers at the fire-side of the Hongkong hotel and re-marked to me, "I hear the Chinese just hate the missionaries" is becoming ob-solete. The Vale la China generic Fellow lodges is reported to the comtavern are two dogs talking it over, tavern are two dogs talking it over, and going by a driver with a two wheel cart and two horses driven tandem.

In the foreground is a pump and water trough and nearby what resembles an open horse shed where sembles an open horse shed where the sembles are the sembles are open horse shed where the All units must be in their assign-ed places at 2:15. The reception industry and China experts has built On Friday evening, April 25, exercises will be held at Parsons theatre. The exercises will*open with an orchestra selection and the opening ode will be sung by the audience.

Henry F. Smith, chairman of the anniversary committee, will make infinitely and receive the free official souvenir.

Chinese.

Chinese.

Committee will be at the Union station Friday and Saturday to direct man Extracts, from these letter of the Rebekkh lodges. Visitors are requested to register at the Odd Fellows.

The local lodges of Odd Fellows. up at Changsha, the capital of Hu members low. They largely deal with the part

> lar meeting this week and transacted routine business. A delegation from the local lodges will attend the celebration of the Odd Fellows which is to be held at Hartford next week. How many will attend is not known but it is expected that the number will be large.
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> Electric Co., writes: "The feeling of confidence in America's, motives has resulted not in a small degree from the activities in China of such institutions as the one supported by Yale college." President Alba B. Johnson, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. "American colleges and hospita not only in alleviating suffering and A long list of visits to lodges in the reduction of disease but generally in the state and much activity for the welfare of the order was reported by Mrs. Hattie M. Stickle of Newingits institutions and altruistic aims. President H. T. S. Green, of the Interrsen of Hartneampment of
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> Wednesday at Foot Guard half, Hartcontexty, district
> ford. Past Grand Muster Grant U. Informing of public opinion in China Assembly, I. O. O. F. of Connecticut of "the great value to the allied cause" Wednesday at Foot Guard hall, Hartford. Past Grand Master Grant U. Kierstead of Hartford, grand iodge of Connecticut, I. O. O. F. welcomed the delegates. The assembly degree was conferred on 60 candidates. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Torring-Vice President Lynch of the Sar ton, state secretary, reported a mem-bership December 31, 1918 of writes: "Every possible encourage-9,672, a net gain of 2 for the year, ment should be given to the further Commerce bership December 31, 1918 of 9.672, a net gain of 2 for the year. The subordinate lodges had \$4,550.40 invested in liberty bonds and \$395.86 in war savings stamps.
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> Miss Clara B. M. Douglas of Forest-ville, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,213.93 and a balance of \$298.71.
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> At the session in the afternoon Mrs. Hattle J. Fisher of New Haven, the vice president, was elected president. Mrs. Grace E. Willey of Norwich was elected vice president, Mrs. of such work can be done in offsetting enemy propaganda." Robert Dollars speaks of such work as a "godsen' to China" wich was elected vice president. Mrs. and "an inspiration to increase the friendship between the two nations." Mary E. Johnson of Torrington, was reelected secretary and Miss Clara B.
> Douglass of Forestville, reclected treasurer.
> A banquet for the state officers. secretary and Miss Clara B.

of such work as a "godsend to Chica" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Central avenue are spending the holidays in Waterbury.

George Magill is spending a few days with relatives in Providence.
George Roberts, who has been employed in the U. S. Finishing Co. resigned his position in Delaware. The many friends of Mr. Roberts wish him success in his new field.

Need Names for Legislature Centennial.

The names of the living State office.

The prames of the living State office.

Carrier Call 100g at Charlet Ca ed provisces, has now come to life levale. Sunday school and Bl largely through tactful co-operation of for Men at noon. B. Y. P. U. The Yale plant at Changsha repre-ents an outlay of nearly half a million offars during the past thirteen years.

The hospital, a gift of a member of the Harkness family cost \$200,000 and : the most striking building in Funa There is a preparatory school, a college, a medical school of sixty-five students and a nurse There are a dozen American teachers and nine doctors of whom four are Chinese. Ten Chinese literati sit with an equal num-HOME ON STEAMER PATRICIA ber of Yale teachers in the manage E. J. Brophy, Dr. R. J. Collins ment of the medical activities and for reference to, Mrs. Pinkeank.

United States by the German government.

The Norwich men had passes for a boat that was to carry relatives of returning soldiers down Boston harbor to meet the Patricia, but because no time was announced for the boat to leave, they missed it, just as a great many others did for the same reason.

However, they were informed that passes to go on Commonwealth piers and the rould be secured, but found upon application that these were only issued to wives or mothers of soldiers. Dr. Brophy was fortunate enoung to be major issuing the passes stretched a point and gave him one when he learned that the dector had come 100 miles to meet this forther. The other Norwich men couldn't claim any relative to attend a dance to be given in the city tonight (Saturday).

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There were three motorcycles in the party with a colored man and a white girl paired up on two of them and the lives in a state of constant warfare with life as he has found 1.

"My worst trial is when I an obligated to go out and leaye the two with life as he has found 1.

"My worst trial is when I at home alone together. If they were children of no temperament, it would be entirely sample, because I would machine trouble on the way which made them so late in getting here.

The attention of the police was called to them when they were coming into the eity through the West Side as one machine had no light. The whole hours and return knowing nothing worse had happened than that they had head to the mother that they had head to go out and they were holder on the major to the machine trouble on the way which made them so late in getting here.

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SUNDAY SUBJECTS

atives among the soldiers and couldn't even get a pass to the pier.

When the steamship Patricia have into sight off the pier, the din was something terrific, boat whistles, factory whistles, sirens and horns and the shouts of the thousands on the pier greeting the khaki clad men who The subject at the Christian Science Doctrine of Atonement.

they searched the crowd with eyes hungry for the sight of some face that they knew. Gen. Edwards who had At Mt. Calvary Baptist church,

eral Easter rails At the A. M. E. Zion church mornas the big vessel drew up alongside.

In the crowd on the pier were many men of the 102nd, who had come home invalided or convalescent ahead of the children's exercise. Good music.

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It to nind—
"No, no, Henry.' I beseech. I do
not want to be paged at a bridge party with the news that the police station has moved over to my house and

ping big soldier, hobbling around the nier, and the soldier shouted up to his comrades on the boat. "Where's Broph?"

"On detail," was the answer shouted back. "From the structure of the soldier shouted by the service, Rev. H. A. Calhour of Putnam will preach. Subject, He is Risen. Sunday school at noon. Christian Enhance. At Trinity Episcopal church there

What Villa Overlooked.

Had Villa though of calling his first band Bolshevists he might have secured a lot of parlor socialist support in this country. Chicago (not be required to roll over Taledo.

At the First Baptist church, George Henry Strouse, minister, morning them. The Gibraltar of Christian and we than the isn't to be bossy. You've Henry Strouse, minister, morning them. The Gibraltar of Christian Apologetics. Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday school at 12 of Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. The Easter concert by the Sunday

Blade.

Will be held Sunday at 3.15 p. m. stitching furiously. That last dash out and 8 p. m. The afternoon service of the house despairingly and trump will be conducted by Captain Wilbur my partner's ace nine times running your line of retreat.

Special Notice | MONEY

your supply at once.

ots of the following: disfigured and ashamed to go out. Scaled over and were large and hard. BUFFALO GLUTEN, per bag... \$3.10 Broke into large sore eruptions. Could not sleep. Troubled four months. Advised to try Cuticura (100 lbs.) UNION GRAINS, per bag..... \$3.35 and sent for free sample. Bought

more, and after using four cakes Soar and four boxes Ointment was healed HASKELL'S STOCK FEED, per From signed statement of Miss Carolina Schlana, 15 Hewitt St., Providence, R. I., Sept. 19, 1918. Cuticura For Toilet Uses COTTONSEED MEAL, 35 per Use Cuticura Soap for toilet pur oses, assisted, now and then, by

touches of Cuticura Cintment to soothe and heal any tendency to irrisation of the skin or scalp. By using (100 lbs.) these fragrant emollients for all toiler purposes you may prevent many skin and scalp troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is indispensable for (100 lbs.) every toilet table. FEEDING OATS, per bag \$2.30 Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-car-Coticara, Dept. B. Seston." Sold everywher Soap Mc. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum Mc. (96 lbs.)

v other Salvationists from the same At the Greeneville Congressional church, Sunday morning, there will be an Easter service conducted by the paster at 10.50. Subject, The Presumptive and the Positive Evidence of

the Resurrection. The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. At Preston City Baptist church, Rev. P. W. Tholen, paster. There will be communion at moveing service at 11 instead of the regular preaching ser vice. The choir will render an an them. An Easter concert will b

given in the evening at 8 o'clock. At Wauregan Congregational church inghast's class will conduct the open ng exercises in the church Easter vesper service at 5 p. m. address on The Joy of Easter.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, at 10.15 a. m., there will be a carol service. At 10.34, the morning service, augmented choir. number of people to be given the right hand of fellowship into church mem-bership, Subject of sermon by Rev. Joseph P. Cobb. The Joy of Easter.

At the Central Baptist church, Rev A. F. Purkiss, pastor. Morning subject, The Deepening of Life, by Easter. 10.45 Italian service, Rev. J. W. Car-levale. Sunday school and Bible Class Christ-Why Do Men Have It? Baptism at both services. The new direc-tor of young people's work, Rev. C. L. Kenagy, has arrived and will be present at the young people's service at 6.30.

BUDDING GENIUS

"My children are so temperamengreen draperies in a satisfied sort of "You can't imagine what is, nor the stress in which I live. "Oh, yes, I can," declared the ene getle woman, stitching away for dear life, "I know precisely what you have

rankee division, the 2sth, under Gellcral Edwards.

It was a wonderful experience, all
three men agreed, to see the reception
that Roston gave these units of the
New England division which returned
on the steamer Patricia, which was
formerly a Hamburg-American liner
and has been turned over to the
united States by the German government,
ment,

miles to meet his brother. The other report at police headquarters this very wearing. First I take Henry Norwich men couldn't claim any relatives among the soldiers and couldn't (Saturday) morning.

(Saturday) morning.

"Now, Henry, I =0.9. Tm leaving aside. "Now, Henry, I say, Tm leaving

you in charge of Reginald. And do remember one thing—you can lead Reginald, but you cannot drive him. at the Christian Science Den't make the mistake of ordering him around. Just be pleasant and kind—"

At the First Congregational church, Norwich Town, Rev. John L. Bushnell of Hartford will preach at the morn-"'Gee, mother!' Henry interrupts the roots? And must I stop to pleasant and kind when he starts W. blake of New London will throw a golf ball through a mirror, or Sunday school at noon. Gen-ster rally in the evening. it to him-

to the tail of his interested pup dog.
"Reginald, dear." I begta soothingly,
when he backs off suspiciously and

New Zealand Mr. Buckley will go to Australia. South Africa, China and Japan and other points in the interests of the company.

Eagle Boats for New London.

Moorings for four of the Eagle boats have been placed in the lower harbor at NeNw London, all ready for the arrival of g these boats. The boats, some rival of g these boats. The boats, some respecting their discharge from service.

That was all they could see of each other choral, 9.30 a. m.; holy communion, 8 a. Mbert P, Blinn, at 2 o'clock in the af-ernoon, upon the subject The Spirit-sitting down hard and staring at me. 'Have I got to stay with Henry? Oh, heck! If Pve getta have Henry hang-ling around, mether, you just tell him how that he isn't to be bossy. You've

Salvation Army Easter services will "So." said the energetic lady, still

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child is taking it out on the other an just how many neighbors are standing at their open front doors saying 'Goodness gracious'. Those children must be murdering one another, and where the their careless mother be? Oh, when it comes to temperament, I can sympathize with you."

"Weil," said the last lady in art green a bit doubtfully, "that isn't exactly the kind of temperament I mean, but I guess one brand is as bad as another."—Chicago News, at their open front doors saying Good-

rodden upon, and that is the husband Guaranteed for 3500 miles \$18.00

Fools Rush In.

We guess there is only one parallel

who will persist in smoking after the lace curtains have been freshly done a.—Grand Rapids Press. Forgetfulness. The alleged determination of former of the Germany army

store the Kaiser must be based upo loss of memory. The original German army couldn't take care of him.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

BORN MOFFMAN-In East Haddam, a so Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoffman.

MARRIED BROUSSEAU MARR-In Westerly, R I. April 16, 1919, by Rev. F. Stewar Kinley Alfreddo T. Bronssau of Suco, Mc., and Miss Helen Louise

DIED HEALEY -In Perryville, South Kings-town, R. L. April 15, 1919, Mary Eason Smith, widow of Jonathan Healey, in her 15th year,

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PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

Any person who obtained a written permit from the Board of Water Commissioners, to use city water for sprinkling purposes during the season e, the undersigned, wish to extend rate during this 1919 season, without heartful thanks to the friends and of 1918, can use the water at the same banks to the friends and their kindness and symofor the beautiful flowlate bereavement, the husband and father, Mr.
on or before July 15, 1919, it will be on or before July 15, 1919, it will be taken for granted that it is used.

All others intending to use water for sprinkling purposes, tenants inluded, must obtain a written permit. The Sprinkling season is from April ist to September 30th.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT OF LEBANON, SS., Court of Probate, April 17th, 1913.

Let to of Barnard H. Brady, late of Lel aon, in said District, deceased.

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Grdered. That the 24th day of April, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probase Court in Lebanon, be, and the same a assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court is eets the Executrix to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circuintion in said District, and by posting a cony on the public signpost in the Town of Lebanon, where the deceased last dweit.

eased last dweit.

ALBERT G. KNEELAND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Salem that I have a warrent to levy and collect a tax of seventeen (17) mills on the dollar on list 1918, and I also have a warrant to collect a personal tax of two (42) dollars on all male persons residing in said Town of Salem on Qct 1st, 1918, from 21 to 60 years of age, due and payable 3 by 3d, 1919, and for the purpuse of collecting the same I will be at my home on Saturday, May 3d, 1918, from 11 o'clock a.m. patil 12 o'clock m., and at the Town Hall from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock p. m.

After June 3d, 1919, interest at the rate of 8 per cent, will be added from the time these taxes became due.

All persons neglecting this notice will be charged legal travel fees and additions as the law directs.

FRANK E. WILLIAMS,

Tax Collector.

Dated at Salem, Conn. April 1256.

Dated at Salem, Conn., April 13th, 1919.